Pleasure Trip to the Land of the Midnight Sun.

the Hamburg-American liner day with excursionists to the land of midnight sun. So popular have these trips become that a berth was not to ompany put another ship on it could anxly have been filled by those unable

cure accommodation on the Autinerary places their arrival in

Le titnerary places their arrival in thampton July 5, and Cuxhaven two rs later. Special trains will then take e excursionists to Berlin. They will urn to Cuxhaven July 10.

Letween the latter date and the end of month the party will visit Hardanger prd, Odde Bergen, the old Hanseatic vin; then up the Sognefjord to Gudgen. Then to Molde and up the insidalstjord to Veblungsnaes.

The ne to Molde and up the insidalstjord to Veblungsnaes, he next stop will be Trondhjem, the die of the Kingdom of Norway, nee direct to North Cape, Tromsol, Joten Island, Digernulen and back Cuxhaven and Hamburg, They are pre to return here Aug. 10.

As a ship the size of the Augusta Victoria cannot enter some of the fjords of

The passenger list includes parties from learly every State in the Union. Some lighty are registered from Newark, N., and as many from Philadelphia. Among those from this city are Dr.: Adler, wife and daughter, Williams, Frothingham, Dr. Domingo Jimenez, Marest, J. H. Montague, Rev. John Villiams and the Rev. Anton Zielenach, The Marquis and Marquise de arrinaga, of Havana, also accompany he excursionists.

OT PART OF THE EXERCISES

wo Exciting Incidents at the New lochelle School Commencement. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 28 .decided sensation was caused here esday night by two incidents at the ommencement exercises of the public

Printing Press," stepped to the platform

rinting Press," stepped to the platform and said:

"It may be pertinent to remark right see that some cranks think the teachers of this town are overpaid, but let me ay to them and to you all, that there is at least one graduate of this public chool who receives more pay than the lighest grade teacher here, and she is typesetter at that." The people in the audience were assinished, especially those teachers hose friends did not belong in town. everal of the teachers, it is said, will be sign contracts to teach for the ening year. Mr. Young referred to an uployee of the Knickerbocker Press. After the exercises the boys of the ass of 1894 fired off a number of rpedoes. This incensed Trustee Gibn., and he spoke to Supt. oung about it. The latter paid but the attention, and Gibson seized Clair arguson, nephew of the President of the Board of Education, and accused mof going to fire a cracker which he id unlighted in his hand.

The boy replied quickly, and Gibson arched him to the head of the stairty and pushed him down several of the pa. Had it not been for several peoper front the boy would have fallen in a supplemental of the latter.

on will appear before the Board ation at its next meeting and narges against Trustee Gibson.

Shot His Wife and Then Himself

(By Associated Press.) living six miles north of that city, late yester-day afternoon shot and killed his wife and then blew out his own brains. Allen left a note say-ing that his wife's infidelity caused the deed.



Nina Price, of Romantic History, The Comedian, It Is Said, Will Wed's the Colonel's Son.

She Was Abandoned When a Child and Adopted by Wealthy People.

George C. Tichenor, and Miss Nina Price, the wealthy philanthropist, of the bridegroom, 82 Irving place, at noon to-day. The ceremony was a very quiet one only a few of the mat intimate present. Rev. Everard Kemphall, of Elizabeth, performed the ceremony, and immediately after the wedding breakfast the happy couple started for the Allegheny Mountains, where they will spend their honeymoon.

spend their honeymoon.

It had been expected that the wedding would take place at the home of Mr. Price, in Toledo, but owing to the ill health of Col. Tichenor, it was decided at the last moment that the ceremony should take place here. The bridegroom's father was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under President Harrison, and is now President of the Board of Appraisers, of this city. His health has been failing gradually for some time.

The bride wore a neat travelling cos-tume of gray. She is a handsome and accomplished brunette of twenty-two Summers, and possesses a magnificent sobrano voice.

scompilshed brunette of twenty-two Summers, and possesses a magnificant Summers, and to dazzle the English bublic, and it is not an easy thing to find. It is more than probable, however, that Goodwin will, the season after next, make a bid for the approval of the Londoners once more. These are his latest up by Mr. Price, who took a great fancy to her. She was bright and vivacious, and Mr. Price, who took a great fancy to her. She was picked up by Mr. Price, who took a great fancy to her. She was bright and vivacious, and Mr. Price adopted her in the Mission Home founded by him. Her natural ability was soon recognized, and later with samily was soon recognized, and later of the his family name.

From the day of adoption he was support his wife. He will sing the leading male role in the company headed by Support his wife. He will sing the leading male role in the company headed by Miss Louise Beaudet. Their company will present "Cliquette," a musical comed the child, but all were proven to be impostors. Upon one occasion she was kidnapped while on her way from school, but was soon recovered. Since that time numerous demands have been made upon Mr. Price, and at last it became so annoying that police protection was invoked.

The Tichenors are very well known both in business and social circles in this city. The bridegroom is still a point of the company headed by Miss Louise Beaudet. Their company will present "Cliquette," a musical comed the child, but all were proven to be impostors. Upon one occasion she was kidnapped while on her way from school, but was soon recovered. Since that time numerous demands have been made upon Mr. Price, in the company headed by Miss Louise Beaudet. Their company will be leaded to the child, but all were proven to be impostors.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

at Williamsport, Pa.

The Progressive Coopers' Union yesterday decided to lay over for four weeks the question of parading on Labor Day.

The shop reports at yesterday's meeting of the Amaigamated Brass-Workers' Union showed that trade continues to be very dull.

Local Assembly 5.423, K. of L., surface railroad employees, known as the Harmony Asseo, clastion, will take an excursion to Rockavay Beach to-day.

Two applications for permission to strike were tranted by Cigar-Makers' Union No. 10 this week, to the striking cigar-makers' in Utica financial id was promised.

The Silk Weavers' Union, of Paterson, N. J., will discuss the question of joining the Textile Workers' National Union this svening. New Micers are also to be elected.

has levied a monthly assessment of 25 cents. A joint meeting of the several branches has been called for next Saturday to discuss the question of agitating against night working seven days a week. New officers are to be elected by Branch I next Sunday.

The Board of Supervision of Cigar-Makers' Union No. 20 decided yesterday that the election of a new treasurer is to take place on Saturday, July 21. Nominations may be made by shops and districts until next Tuesday. The delegates to the Central Labor Federation were instructed to request that body to gather statistics in regard to strikes. Next week the question of uniting all progressive labor organizations will be dis-

Live There as Much as Fossible.

det-Other Stage News.

ondon, its people, its climate and its possibilities that, according to a wellknown theatrical American, just returned from abroad, he proposes buying a house there and living in England as much as possible. Mr. Goodwin took over a lot of his furniture with him, and is looking at homesteads in the suburbs of London. The comedian was marvellously well supplied with lucre. He arrived in England with a letter of credit for fl0,500—a very neat little fortune. Of course Goodwin is a rather erratic sort of a fellow, and his plans may change at any moment, but the fact remains that just now he has England, both known theatrical American, just re-turned from abroad, he proposes buying dramatically and domestically, in his eye. He intends making his American season shorter. This year, for instance, he does not open till October. He will then close earlier, and cross the Atlantic. Goodwin is very anxious to appear on the stage in England again. He was a failure there because he produced his wretched "Gold Mine," but when he changed his bill, his ability was generally conceded. He wants a play with which to dazzle the English public, and it is not an easy thing to find. It is more than probable, however, that Goodwin will, the season after next, make a bid for the approval of the Londoner's once more. These are his latest plans, anyway.

Work on St. James' Hall (if Mr. Comstock wishes to be even more English he should call it St. James' 'All) is being rapidly pushed forward. All traces of Hermann are being speedily removed. The magician passed his old house yesterday and felt a little bit chagrined. "What have you done with my name?" he asked of Comstock. "Oh," was the somewhat heartles rejoinder, "the Bureau of Incumbrances has taken it away." . . .

Alken Burke, the cute little lady who appeared as one of the princesses in D'Oyly Carte's "Utopla" company, loves dear America, and did not go back to London with her colleagues. In fact, it was prophesied that she would stay here, and stay she will. She has been engaged for Joseph Haworth's "Rosendale" company, which opens its season at the Star Theatre Sept. 10.

Now, don't say a word about this, for goodness' sake, as it's rather a ticklish affair. A very well defined rumor has it that Miss Georgia Cayvan-our own gurgling and Knickerbockered Georgia-wants to break away and star. They say that the fact of Ada Rehan's heading a company of her own has completely demoralized Miss Cayvan. She has been begging Dan Frohman to send her on the road, as she wants stellar glory before she 's passee. It is said that fearing Miss Cayvan will really go, Mr. Frohman has hinted that Miss Isabelle Irving may take her place. While Miss Cayvan is not exactly magnetic, she is

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H. J. Leslie is back in town after a four months' tour through Europe. He has secured the American rights of "Miss Dollar," a musical comedy that has met with much success in Paris. Mr. Leslie says that Zeller's new comic opera is infinitely superior to his "Vogelhaendler," and that Jakabowski's latest is a frost.

David Belasco departs for Maryland Saturday to remain there until Septem-ber. He says that he is going to get a few whifts of "atmosphere" for his play, "Heart of Maryland," which is to be pro-

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duced next season. It is already writ-ten, but it has to be polished and pruned. "I have to change the adjectives and take out a few 'ifs' and 'buts,' " said the play-

Carrie Turner is now in the city making preparations for her next season's tour. She has a new play, she says. It is probably another version of "The Crust of Society," a drama that is very dear to Miss Turner, and which served her in good stead, bringing her before the public at a time when the public was beginning to forget her.

Stuart Robson will next season make a special feature of his new play called "Leap Year." which was produced on the road some time ago. Just now he is finishing his supplementary season with "The Henrietta." which will then undoubtedly be shelved.

Practically the opening of Manhattan Beach occurs on Saturday next, because on that day Sousa and his band begin their nine weeks' season of popular con-certs. Herr Anton Schott and Mme. Guthrie Moyer will be the assisting solo-ists, and that is sufficient to say.

East River Park Concert. There will be music at East River Pork this

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I had learned all I wished, and re- is anxious to get on."

bubl if he heard me. He was halfway if transfixed, and the next moment be Next day Dr. Freston's work was done by the junior surgeon, and the ward not say another word. outine went on as usual.

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combered quite well a man who gave the The stea of his brother being within name of George Thomas sleeping there tients something to talk about for seach had taken such a hold of his mind for one night a week ago, but they were day or two, and was then forgotten—in sure they had no other lodger at the the ward, at least, time. They knew nothing whatever But there are three about the man. He was evidently very "Is it your own, or did some one

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The Search of Years and How It Was Happily Ended.

I was sister in a large male surgical on going his rounds, I reported a new was a great relief to him to do so now. Twas sister in a large mais surgery and Dr. Freston was in a mo-ward of a well-known hospital in the case, just come in, to him. It was a I longed to hear more. He seemed to sides, and turning everything I said into surgery, and Dr. Freston was in a mo-ward of a well-known hospital in the man who had been found lying in the read the sympathy expressed in my face a joke—all this was a daily annoyance ment the professional man, absorbed in north of England at the time when the following incident occurred:

A few months previously one of those A few months previously one of those disastrous colliery explosions, only too disastrous colliery explosions, only too disastrous colliery explosions, only too pocket, showing him to have been disacter we were totally unlike. He had usual, I told him that if he wanted to go less condition had led to our conversaplace, and eight of the men, poor felplace, and eight of the men, poor fel-lows, all bally injured, had been brought into the artin ward. We all had a heavy time of it, and our house surgeon-never very strong—had completely broken down under the strain of his devoted

attention to his patients. He had the satisfaction of seeing all the cases (with one exception) fairly started on the road to convalescence before he. came on the sick list, and was ordered absolute rest for several months. No man ever deserved a rest more his constant and unwearied labors

of love he had earned the blessing pro-

ed on Abou Ben Adhem as, "One

greatly missed his cheery presence in the wards, and felt small interest in the himself. doctor who came as his "locum," feeling sure that no one could take his place. Dr. Freston, the temporary house surgeon, however, made a favorable imon on his arrival, and soon showed that he thoroughly knew his work. He had a quiet, reserved manner, and we

an accident, if there is such a thing.

wed me the real man. One evening,

road. He had evidently fallen against and went on more quietly: the curbstone and had received a scalp "I had a younger brother. There were wound. That he was a stranger in the only the two of us. I was older by three few days previously.

apparently has no friends,"

a man's life without any influence for used to hearing other people's troubles. good upon it-no restraint to keep him I notice every one comes to you." from sinking to the lowest depths; no anchor to hold him back from suffering shipwreck on the rocks which surround us all; some seen, and some hidden ones more dangerous than all. No!"- He

seemed to have forgotten he was speaking to me, and remembering checked

"We see so many such lives in our work," I said. "Yes," he said, slowly and absently, as I could always trust you." if his thoughts were far away, "it must always be a sad sight, even if those who god knows I meant to keep my word, suffer are utter strangers to us."

God knows I meant to keep my word, and my old father died quite happy with suffer are utter strangers to us." He paused, then turned round to face my promise still sounding in his ears had worked together some days before I me, and spoke more quickly, as if he and his eyes resting to the last on his

all, because I am haunted by the feeling that somewhere in this world there may my word? now be a man who is friendless and alone through my fault. Every fresh face I see I think may be his. Every morning I wake with the thought that I may see

I looked at him with intense interest. My woman's instinct, which so seldom errs, told me that he had never spoken

let him have his own way, chiefly, I "I have not made out his history yet," fancy, on account of the strong like-I said; "he seems to be very poor, and ness he bore to our mother, who died 'No friends!" repeated Dr. Freston, Oxford reading for a degree previous to with an expression I had not seen on his entering the hospital when my father face before. "Very few of us realize died, and I-but do I bore you? I have what those words mean, sister. It means no r ight to inflict all this on you, but more than mere friendlessness. It means somehow you always look as if you were

"Please go on." I could not say more. "My father had had a nasty fall in the hunting field, and was almost at the last before I got to him. All his affairs were in perfect order, but he was anxious about Jack-always his first thought. " 'You'll look after him, Tom,' he said. Promise me you will look after him. If you promise I know you won't go back. A promise is a promise with you, Tom;

'I did promise, again and again, and

think he knows now, sister, how I kept I shook my head, but did not speak.

"I went back to Oxford, and Jack entered the same college. That was the with eyes which long sorrow had filled through. mistake. At a distance-if I had only with wonderful depth of expression, "I wanted to read, filling his room with after him, Tom?" friends as noisy and light-hearted as him- The door opened to admit the to me. It grew intolerable. I had no investigating the extent of the new ar-sympathy at all with any of his pursuits rival's injuries. and I grew more cold and reserved, un-Before leaving the ward he turned to pocket, showing him to have been dis-charged from a sailing vessel at Hull a been spolled by my father, who always to the dogs he might go by himself. His tion. He took down the head card to temper was as quick as mine. His sharp fill up the details. answer drew a sharper one from me, which roused him to a fury. 'You won't see me again, so you need not trouble your head about it. I can work for myself,' and he was gone. Even then, sis- but he is very weather-beaten." ter, if I had gone after him, I might have stopped him, but I was mad with scarred face, nearly hidden by bandhim, and was glad that he was gone. As ages, and stood hesitating, pen in hand. glad then to hear that he was gone as I should be now to hear that once again on this earth I might hope to see his face. I live for that, and one day it may

"And you never heard of him again"" "No sound from that day to this. He work, went without money, and he could draw "I o none except through me."

thing.

a moment. How could be foresee? I no, five years ago. Five years and I felt

To me it is the most painful sight of am thankful be died happy. Do you night and day I think of those words, hands.

You will look after Jack Tom ! " how to break.

"I think, sister," he added, looking up with eyes that seemed to pierce it man who owned this first was with you then, checking himself, and with an etwith eyes which long sorrow had filled through.

The doctor glanced at the tanned, "Occupation-do you know?"

"George Thomas."

"Age?"

"No other particulars, sister? He laid the card on the table and wiped his pen carefully—a methodical "I only found a few coppers and these

old papers in his pocket," I said, show "Perhaps," I suggested, utterly at a ing the contents of a pocket-book much loss what to say, "he found some work the worse for wear. One crumpled piece of paper had the words, "15 Back Wells "Work! Jack never did a day's work Court, Hull," written upon it; probably the address of his last lodging. I pro-"Do you think that some of his ceeded to unfold another piece, and that he could hardly endure a minute's riends"— I began, rather hopelessly.
"No," he replied, with a deep tone of thin and bright; one side was smooth. and his eyes resting to the last on his sadness in his voice; "no; not one of his on the other was a monogram still darling Jack. He never doubted me for friends over heard of him—that's four—faintly legible, "J. F." I felt it suddenly snatched from my

There was a silence I did not know ing it quickly across the ward, turned muttered.

"I have waited so long that I ventured to the gas full on, and gazed on the locket." I only want to know whether the to think that perhaps at last he

"Look, sister!" he said, and his strong, mistake. At a distance—if I had only with wonderful depth of expression. I seen him now and then—we might have gut an end to my think I should have gut an end to my think I should have gut an end to my got on well enough; but at my elbow, allife before now; but I knew father's "there can be no mistake. I remember "Yes," he said, and his strong hand shook as he beld it towards me, hand shook as he beld it towards me, work. Have you anything for me to the lowest state of the locket so well. Jack save it to my owned that was there when I was," and "Will you sign No. 7's paper? The got on well enough; but at my elbow, al-ways bursting into my room when I first question would be. Have you looked this locket so well. Jack gave it to my father with his photograph inside before he went to school, and after father died more self, spending money recklessly on all stretcher with a new case from the Jack kept it. It was an old joke of sides, and turning everything I said into surgery, and Dr. Freston was in a mo-Jack kept it. It was an old loke of theirs to take each other's things, be peated the information to Dr. Freston. "I must speak to him first; he may be cause they were marked with the same "Thank you very much," he said, simcause they were marked with the same initials. I could swear to this anywhere and I see quite clearly how it came here. Jack met this man at Hull, perhaps he came off the same boat, and if he was hard up-but he must have been hard up before he would part with this, and then it's not much use to any one else No one would give a shilling for an olthing like this, but here it is, and here'the address of where the man stayed It's the first clue I have ever had, sister and his face was bright with hope. "Jack may be still were; I must go without losing a minute. I may catch him beforhe goes on further, Is there anything else you want me for to-night?"

He was already near the door. "No not to-night; the others are all ery com-fortable; but do you not think it would be worth while to ask this man where he got the locket? It may not have been in Hull at all; and you would have the journey for nothing. Give me the locket and I will ask him." He handed it to me without appearing

delay before going off to seek him. "I found this among your things,"

to follow what I had said.

sell it to you?

"I have waited so long that I ventured He looked at me sharply, and did not I am late, sister. I must catch up my answer for a minute work. Have you anything for me to-

he turned round, as if unwilling to say wound was very superficial, and Mr. Jones discharged him this morning. He

"Good night, sister, I may not see he turned towards No. 7, sitting by the you for a few days." He was already on fire, and for the first time he looked him in the face-the first time for five years, Good night, Dr. Freston," but I rather; for I saw Dr. Freston pause as

But that was all he had to say. Jack

was no dream, but rather the awakening lits injuries proved to be very slight, to a better and happier life than he had nd on the evening of the second day he known before. Jack said nothing at 411. was allowed to sit up for a short time.

on the day following, when it was as if wishing to escape; but if he would growing dusk, the door of the ward opened, and Dr. Freston came quietcould he hope to meet the warm wel-I saw at a glance that he had not been come which strove to find utterance his nuccessful in his search. There was his brother's happy eyes, which gured nothing more to be learned at that adordress, he told me. The people there recould never look enough?

That is all the tale. It gave the pa-But there are three people from wh

memories no word or act recorded here can ever be effaced. Need I name them? "I ought not to have built so many They are Dr. Freston, Jack, his br hopes upon so slight a foundation," he and myself, Tom Freston's wife. -Ch He located sickly and suspiciously. replied, with a poor attempt at a smile, go Mail.